26th HAS PIVOTAL POINT IN ATTACK ON MARNE SALIENT

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Foret de Villers-Cotterets should be hammered in. This required the left of the division to attack northward and northeastward, pivoting on Bouresches and guiding on the 167th French Division, to its left, never getting ahead of the latter but swinging gradually to the northeast until the whole front to its left should have been straightened.

This accomplished, it would next be necessary for the right of the division to attack, half of it to the castward and half of it to the northward, conquer the woods in front and then execute a half-turn to the northeast to bring itself in alignment with the general front. Then, and then only, a straight-away advance to the northeast would be in order. It was a problem for Yankee ingenuity to solve and, as usual, it was solved.

Out of Bois de Belleau

was obliged to fall back from the latter and to remain clinging only with the greatest difficulty to the railroad grade owing to the enflade fire from Hill 193. Here Captain Hosford's men, burrowing out fox holes along the grade, stayed all day, while many such acts of herolsan were performed as those of Mechanic J. A. Thiodeau, who alded the wounded under fire until a shot in the hand prevented him from carrying stretchers any longer, when he Johed the line and continued lighting until shot again in the leg.

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Three support hattalions of General Cole's brigade went through the front line without artillery preparation but every day of the 101st Field Artillery, at 35 o'clock that morning; the 2nd Battalion of the 103rd Infantry charging northeast out of the Bois de Belleau and Givry and the 3rd Battalion of the 103rd on the left, also going north to take Deirey and the railroad between them, and the 3rd Battalion of the 103rd on the left, also going north to take Deirey and the railroad between them, and the 3rd Battalion of the 103rd on the left, also going north to take Deivey and the railroad beyond.

A heavy morning mist favored the attack and the enemy—the CCIst Division of General von Bechn's VIHI German Army—was taken by surprise. At 5.40 a.m. a signal rocket thrown in from Torcy announced to the American when the proper in the lown, which, in fact, they immediately went beyond, taking the railroad grade and creek bank, where they consolidated their position. The center battalion, becoming confused in the darkness of the Bois de Belleau, had its attack delayed and dinot jump off until 7:30. But then, although the results of the proper in the lown, which, in fact, they immediately went beyond, the railroad grade and creek bank, where they consolidated their position. The center battalion, becoming confused in the darkness of the Bois deleted and dinot jump off until 7:30. But then, although the results of the state of the state of the state of the state

nace, the Americans went through everything, cleaned up Belleau and then Givry in a sharp bayonet light which was over by \$130, and then, emulating the Union troops at Missionary Ridge, rushed on halfway up the slopes of Hill 193, north of Givry, before they could be stopped.

Enfiladed from Hill 193

This hill, however, was in the sector of the 197th French Division and though the advancing troops of the latter were called and the German machine gamers rececupied it, as from it they had a commanding enfliads fire westward along the from of the 167th Division and a still better fire southward on any position the Americans might take up along the creek valley or the hills east of it as far as Bourresches.

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schedule time, while Mapor Hanson's 1st Battalion of the 103rd Infantry leaving the Bols de Belleau and surmounting the same obstacles a little farther south rushed several machine gun nests, took some prisoners, guns and amanuliton and was firmly in possession of 1111 190 and in linson with the troops in the Bols de Bourésches by 6 p. m. But, unfortunately 'the 10fth French Division, in two gallant assaults, was unable to take Hill 193, and through the neight the German machine guns so swept the American left that the captors of Less Brusses Farm were isolated there.

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Enemy Stands in Creek Valley

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fencer on guard, had again jumped back.

Once more came the majestic forward sweep of the Allled battle front across the hills, the 26th following in its sector with the motorized 109th Machine Gun Battalion (divisional), in lieu of cavalry, leading the pursuit in the direction of the Juligonne-Fère-en-Tardenois highway, a good five and one-half kilometers northeast of the Bois de Trugny. Pushing through the central part of the Foret de Fere, the advance was held upjust west of the road early in the evening by machine gun fire coming from the clearing and the massively constructed buildings of La Croix Rouge Farm.

The flank divisions having also been stopped by opposition along the same line, the 26th waited for daylight to resume the push toward the Ource, but before that time the arrival of the 22nd United States Division by autobus permitted the weary 26th to be at last relieved. Leaving the 51st Artillery Brigade and the 101st Engineers to go on for a time with the fresh division, the 26th marched back to a rest area at Etrepilly, the command of the front sector passing from General Edwards to General Menoher at 7 p.m., July 25.

The division in its eight days of continuous battle had advanced a distance of 18½ kilometers, captured about 250 prisoners, four field pieces, numerous machine guns, one pontoon train, and quantities of ammunition. Its losses had been about 5,300 officers and men, of whom 600 were killed. The general commanding estimated that the permanent losses, including killed, missing and badly wounded or gassed, were about 2,000, many of the casualities being due to the fact that the division, after gaining its first objectives, had to wait during two days under severe fire for the forces to the left to come up to the line established at the pivot by "New England's Own."

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New Year's night did it—tore the lid right off the social season of the American Army of Occupation and flung it into the Rhine. And now they are having dances galore at Coblenz and in the bridgehead, together with such ultra-elite affairs as thes dansants.

The grand opening, on the night of January 1, was held at the officers' new club, the Casino, a funous old building at 12 Casino Strusse where in days gone by the super-fashiomables of Coblenz and vicinity were wont to gather.

The dance New Year's night, at which Maj, tion, Joseph T. Dickman was present, began at 8 in the lunge ball room. And, to fill the cup of happiness to the brim and beyond, there were a lot of real American gris present—Red Crossnurses, Y.M.C.A. canteen workers, Canadian nurses and others.

But the the dansant, held in the afternoon of New Year's Day, from 4 to 6, must be more than honorably mentioned. It was certainly the first the dansant in the history of the whole A.E.F. The ladies came at 4. At 6 there was supper, and from 8 that evening until 4 the following morning the genteel seramble for pariners was on. ble for partners was on.

Generals, Colonels, Everybody

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For there were hundreds and hundreds of officers—generals, colonels, lieutenant colonels, undors and captains staff officers, and even a few lieutenants and flyers. Of the lieutenants there were certainly more in Cololerz and reinity than there were at the dance—considerably more. Why they did not appear in greater numbers is one of the mysteries of the evening. But there easily was only a sprinkling of them.

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PLAN TO DELIVER THIRD LOAN BONDS

Personnel Officers to Compile Lists of Men Who Made Allotments

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In order that the Third Liberty Loan
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personnel officers of all organizations
and detachments are directed to forward
to the Director of Finance, Pay of the
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This list will be made out at the time
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General Dickman led the grand march at midnight. His partner was Miss Polly Ellis of New Orleans and Evacuation Hospital No. 6. Then came six other generals, and after them the high ranking staff officers, together with Canadian and French efficers, and more held and re-doubled on itself around the hall.

And there were refreshments, or, rather, there should have been refreshments. But when the salad was brought up and tasted before being placed upon the tables there was censternation. The salad hasted queerly, so queerly, indeed, that deep, dark suspicion instantly attached itself to the Germans who had helped prepare it. For a long time nothing could be made of their incoherent and vehement statements, but finally the mystery was explained. The saind habeen burut.

But this wasn't all. The punch tasted oddly, too; and when this mystery had been unraveled it was found that the slow-moving Teuton mind had not quite grasped the idea of how to make American punch, and had made a bot punch of it. So the refreshment part of the evening was spoiled. However, no one minded this—and at the end of their mand the Rhine, where the Marines hold other ladies who were invited were taken down in motor trucks. Incidentally, the American women in that section of the evening a superlative success.

The lid was surely off. The your extra the load was with an affair of their own at the swim with an affair of their own at the swim with an affair of their own at the

RETTER EAT IT NOW

Mess sergeants who don't let their men eat their cake now will find they won't be allowed to let them keep it when they get back to the States, for "company funds accruing from ration savings will, upon the dishanding of an organization, be converted into notes on the Treasury of the United States, to the credit of Miscellaneous Receipts, according to a recent meno from Washington. The memorandum continues:

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